SUFFRAGISTS SEE THEM BOX

NONE OF MRS. GUS RUHLIN'S FOLLOWING FAINTS EITHER.

In some Cases Escorts Explained the science of the Contests at Long Acre Athletic Club-Gloves Too Heavy. shouts a True Lover of the Sport.

inlin's Progressive Political League without even fainting once. The dis- that the candidates had bought their covery was made at the Long Acre Athletic Club.

citing than those lovely sword fights they and she tossed one cigarette on the floor and lighted another. "I'm the only one

penald."

The woman admitted languidly that it might be so. But Dorothy Fruchs, the child orator of Bayonne, who was there in a blue sailor suit and a semi-Salvation Army bonnet, was so intensely interested in the exhibition that it took two men to grown the questions.

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when Barry Hill, in green trunks When Barry Hill, in green trunks Draw Mr. William Berri.

Draw Mr. Berry Referring to the Draw Mr. Berry Referring to the Draw Mr. Berry Referring in flanked by a sash in assort ed Persian tints

rang.
"Barry's round," chorused the escorts. There were two more rounds—awfully fast ones, Dorothy said. "Why, they hit each other all the time, and it doesn't seem

each other all the time, and it doesn't seem to hurt a bit," she added. "Right you are, young lady," shouted a third man. "They're only love tappin'. Gloves too heavy. Couldn't stun a fly with 'em'"

and the man who had butted in announced that it was a draw.
"Barry's by points," insisted one of the escorts. The other was silent.
Nobody thought the bout between Kid

Black, middle Atlantic States champion, 118 pounds, and Young Mango was a The Kid seemed to remember that ladies

were present and in the first round landed a series of soft slaps that irritated the fight fans who hadn't come in the capacity

"Put one over, Kid!" they yelled. "Ain't you able to get to him? Can't you hit him once on the nose? Why, the ladies could beat that!"

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These jeers so goaded the Kid that he forgot everything but the work in hand, and backing Mango into the corner he proceeded to put over a dozen or so trip-hammer right and left hooks to the body that really distressed Young Mango. There was a bout between Jerry Gaines

and the Bleached Blond that would have In the estimation of the women Mike

inutes, as ne had promised. Altogether it was, as Gus Ruhlin said, the "grossest violation of the principle fine all round show, but when Dorothy of home rule eyer attempted."

a fine all round show, but when Dorothy
Fruchs was lifted into the ring she
didn't see much in boxing.
"I think it's the animal instinct in man,"
she announced, "but I believe that those
who have taken part in this entertainment
have tried to do their best, and so we will

pass them up as men.
"I want to speak of Mrs. Gus Ruhlin,
who is such a big leader after only six
months in the cause. She saw that men
wouldn't go to suffrage meetings, and

decided that women must go to as she decided that women most of the places where men met. I propose the places where men met. I propose John J. Hopper and Assistant District three cheers for Mrs. Ruhlin."

The fans gave them, and then called for the one they were cheering. Mrs. Ruhlin was lifted into the ring, but said she was not a talker but an actor, and returned to make a speech.

she was not a taker but an actor, and refused to make a speech.

Harry Phillips of London then vaulted up without assistance, and told what a nice quiet, ladylike occupation profession boxing really was, and how delightful it would be to have exhibitions always patronized by suffragists.

After witnessing four more bouts the audience filed out without waying any

filed out without waving any

e gate receipts are all for the cause. said Mrs. Ruhlin, "and it was pretty mean of the suffrage leaders not to come, but

WANTS BAILEY FOR PRESIDENT. Texas Democratic Chairman Refuses to Call for a Presidential Primary.

Dallas, Tex., Oct. 27.-J. S. Williams, chairman of the State Democratic executive committee of Texas, to-night gave at a prepared statement in which he ines to call a meeting of the State mittee to arrange for a special primary tion to get the expression of the voters party on Presidential preferences. hairman Williams says there is no hairman Williams says there is no hority conferred on anybody by the to election law to call such a special mary. He declares in favor of United tes Squator J. W. Bailey as the Demo-tic nominee for President in 1912 in reduce with the Bailey indorsement the State convention at Galveston in and declares that this convention's logic shading until another convention

Fusion Meetings for To-night. mas M. Osborne, State chairman of

Democratic League, will speak at a

parters, southwest corner of Broaderd Porty-second street, and Morey Hill Lycoum, street, and Morey Hill Lycoum, rev-fourth street near Third are-found the Frenderzust, doind Lycoum, and John Temple tiraves and August Hill Lycoum, and Morey Hill Lycoum, and Morey Hill Lycoum, rev-fourth street near Third are-found to see level, at 8 A.M., 30,12; 3 P. M., 50,63. The temperature pesterday, as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday, as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday. As recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday as recorded by the office of the temperature pesterday.

Sweep by New Westchester Sheriff. HE PLAINS, Oct. 27. Timothy J. It of Mourt Kisco, who has be

wheater stands of the death of Henry value of the property of the death of Henry value of the stands 4 Sheriff of Westchester county

Democratic Candidates for Supreme Court Call It Off.

There was a sudden collapse yesterday of the charge of criminal libel made last week against William Berri, publisher of the Standard Union, in Brooklyn in which Surrogate Herbert T. Ketcham. Patrick E. Callahan and William Willett, Democratic candidates for the Supreme Court bench, joined as complainants. Two hundred members of Mrs. Gus The charge was based on an editorial printed on October 19 under the caption ed last night that they could sit through | "Tammany's Tainted Touch on a Judiciary or ten perfectly realistic boxing bouts | Ticket," in which there was an intimation

nominations. In preparing for his defence Mr. Berri It doesn't seem to me a bit more ex- had caused subpænas to be issued for the appearance as witnesses of John H., the stage in white ruffled shirts and McCooey, the Democratic county leader; breeches and buckled shoes," re- the majority of the Democratic execuarked a young woman in a white opera tive members and a score or more of the clock who sat in a ringside seat. "It's delegates to the judiciary convention. though, that they let us smoke." The case excited much interest in political

The proceedings before Chief Magis-The proceedings before their Magistration of the complainants in this action, with the characteristic of the complainants in this action, with the characteristic of the complainants in this action, with the characteristic of the complainants in t

icaped into the ring she clapped her hands in matter of the proceedings now pending in and breathed: "Oh, how magnificent!" the Magistrate's court, wherein we are the complainants against you, certain facts have been brought to our attention which say when he sent a left swing to Barry's make it apparent that the prosecution was omplainants against you, certain facts jaw.
"Barry's got in a dandy backhander,"
volunteered the man on her right.
"Great right hook of Charlie's," added the man behind her.
Dorothy clasped her hands and the bell borothy clasped her hands and the bell matter by withdrawal of the proceedings. in court. Very truly yours,
HERBERT T. KETCHAM.

WILLIAM WILLETT.
PATRICK E. CALLAHAN. Mr. Berri made this statement:

It may not be as near ended as it looks This termination is a very distinct disappointment to me.

Dorothy's escorts glared and talked bout uppercuts and right hooks and straight lefts until the bell had rung twice away from it. Our lawyers worked most assiduously night and day. There has been so much effort in it that it will be readily seen this is a great disappointment to Mr. Steinbrink and myself.

I understand there were 122 subpornas of the case, but took in many. If the advice the complainants have now taken had been taken before it would have been much better for them. Now they have been

Auburn Man Gives His Opinions of Our Affairs-Hecklers Thrown Out.

Thomas Mott Osborne of Auburn, State chairman of the Democratic League, spoke last night before a gathering of fusion leaders at the fusion headquarters rather than surrender. It was only when and the Bleached Blond that would have been very bloody if Gus Ruhlin had plucked the contestants every once in so often. As it was the Bleached Blond's second had to apply a sponge to his nose for fully a minute after the last round. It was Jerry's fight, as he easily outpointed, but of course no decisions were of New Yorkers on local political matters.

It was only when death wounds had thinned the ranks and the troops were powerless that an Italian rush brought about the capture of the banner. The ground was piled with dead and wounded.

The renewed activity of the Turks is believed to indicate the fusion headquarters on the southwest corner of Forty-second death wounds had thinned the ranks and the troops were powerless that an Italian rush brought about the capture of the banner. The ground was piled with dead and wounded. were thrown out.

In the estimation of the women Mike Glover won his bout from Johnny Gutch and Young Saxe came out way ahead of Edd Waiter in a furious four round fight referred by Young Corbett. Kid Walter refused to shake hands with his opponent when it was all over and several of the suffragettes cried "Shame."

Young Gitney finished with a big lead over Kid Goodman and Prof. Mundy failed to throw Young Leary in fifteen minutes, as he had promised.

Altogether it was, as Gus Ruhlin said.

of home rule ever attempted.

The chief point upon which the Auburn leader dwelt was the danger of putting the party organization "practically in the hands of one man." He concluded with a hope for "the triumph of real democracy and the saving of the Democratic party for the Presidential election next year."

Other fusion rectings of the mass meet-

Other fusion meetings of the mass meet-ing order were held at the Murray Hill Lyceum in Thirty-fourth street near Third avenue and at Empire Hall, 252 West 116th street. Comptroller Prendergast, John J. Hopper and Assistant District Attorney De Ford were among the speak-

Leader Alfred Smith Tells of Great Things Done at Albany.

Assemblyman Alfred Smith made the women who were at the meeting of the Woman's Democratic Club at the Waldorf last night happy by saying they had made just the right choice in becoming Democrats. He told them in detail what awful persons Republicans, who used to have their way in Albany, were and what great things had been done since the Democrate had taken charge up at Albany. Every Democratic measure from the reapportionment bill, the squarest thing in the world, he said, to the buying of a Buffalo laboratory for the study of cancer at State every got.

the study of cancer at State expense, got tts full share of glorification. The women became such enthusiastic Democrats before they left that they decided that the next time they met the women of the West End Republican Club in debate they would prove that the high cost of living was due to Republican policies. Congressman Sulzer also spoke

Oct. 28. - There was heavy rain and the pressure was falling over southern Florida yesterday, which were the only indications of the storm reported as in the Gulf of Mexico. The centre of high pressure was over South Dakota and Nebraska and its area covered all east of the Rocky Mountains. Temperatures were lower over all parts of the

country, except the Gulf and south Atlantic States and Tennessee Valley. Freezing weather covered the country from Idaho east to Michigan and south to northern Texas, and there were a few places in the St. Lawrence Valley that re-ported freezing weather.

There were showers in the lower lake regions

the central valleys, east Gulf and south Atlanti and light snow in the upper lakes, Kansas and Colorado and in northern New England.
In this city the day was fair; cooler; wind, light

WASHINGTON FORFICAST FOR TO DAY AND TO MORNOW.

For eastern New York, castern Pennsylvania,

for New Fugland, fair in western and local out. onry rains or snews in eastern portion to day; probably
His fair to morrow; moderate northwest to west Binghamton Votes for Munici pai Electric

FURIOUS FIGHTING OUTSIDE TRIPOLI-ITALIANS WIN.

Withering Rifle and Artillery Fire Mows Bey May Be Leading Mostem Host.

Special Cable Despatches to THE SUN. heavy losses. The casualties in the attacks at Bu-Meliana Springs and Sharasett alone are estimated at 1,000 Arabs and Furks killed and 500 wounded. The Italian osses are placed at 100.

It is estimated that the attacking force numbered 6,000 men. They extended along he whole Italian front, and with reckless dashes often charged right up to the Italian trenches, where they were decimated by a withering fire from the Eighty-second and Fortieth regiments, which remained by a magnificent bayonet charge scattered

The three days desperate attacks of the Turks and Arabs were made because the Italian garrison at Tripoli has been depleted by an expedition to the interior

The fate of this force is unknown. LONDON, Oct 28. The latest Tripoli International Company Finally Traps a fight which is described in the censored Clerk Alleged Accomplice Arrested. despatches published in Italy as a "furious onslaught of several thousands" is deleaped into the ring she clapped her hands matter of the proceedings now pending in despatches as a much smaller affair, and breathed: "Oh, how magnificent!" the Magistrate's court, wherein we are the Under date of October 27 the Telegraph says that not more than 500 of the enemy engaged.

THE SUN'S Rome correspondent, however, sends a code message saying that tifled Brown, who was arrested and locked up in the Tenderloin police station.

at Tripoli. In the course of the attack the Arabs broke the Italian line between Meusseri and Bu-Meliana Springs. The Meusseri and Bu-Meliana Springs. The ever, sends a code message saying that Meusseri and Bu-Meliana Springs. The

this time the Italians surrounded 500 of the Arabs and gave them time to surrender. They did not avail themselves of the opportunity and a Hotchkiss gun, Father of Queens Borough President captured from the Turks, was used against 500, of whom 300 were killed. The Arabs everywhere displayed fanatical courage.

One party's failure in defending the green banner, the emblem of the Holy War, is worthy of record. The Italian Eighty-fourth Regiment surrounded the party and repeatedly attempted to capture the banner. The efforts only served to bring out Arab tenacity. The banner fell fifty times, and each time it was raised again by other hands, the defenders preferring to be killed to the last man

believed to indicate that a new leader has joined them. This renews the rumors

lared against the Italians. It is im ossible for the Caito Government to prevent constant communication across

the frontier between Tripoli and Egypt. Malta, Oct. 27.—Despite Lord Kitch ener's proclamation it seems that Egyptians and Bedouins, hearing that a holy war has been declared, have crossed the frontier in considerable numbers to support the Turks, carrying large quantities of arms, powder and provisions.

ROME, Oct. 27. Five thousand reen orcements reached Tripoli this evening and more are expected to reach there at once. It is said that an additional full brigade is preparing to go.

Itan, Oct. 27.-The Messagero prints story to the effect that two Turkish warships attacked the Italian battleship Napoli near the entrance to the Dan danelles. The Napoli sank one and disabled the other

KAISER LECTURES PREACHERS. on the Personality of Christ. Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. BFRLIN. Oct. 27.—Addressing a depu

tation of the Brandenburg Senate to-day the Kaiser said the clergy should let dogmatic preaching alone. They should talk less about penitence and such things and pay more attention to the person of Christ. They should make Him the centre of their religious services and preaching

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN REIMS, Oct. 27 .- During the military aviation competitions here to-day Avia tor Desparmet, who was flying in a 140 horse-power monoplane, fell and was

Homing on the Lusitania.

LONDON, Oct. 27.-Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Juilliard, Howard Gould and Mrs. Van Rensselaer of New York are among the passengers who will sail for New York to-morrow on the steamship Lusitania.

NOMINATIONS IN COURT. Tammany Objections to Indorsement o

Franklin Brooks Are Valid. Supreme Court Justice McCall vesterday ruled that the objections of the Tammany organization to the Independence League indersement of Franklin Brooks, the Republican candidate for the Assembly

chairmen of the convention had not filed their eaths.

The court overruled Tammany objec-tions to Independence League indorse-ments in the Twenty-first Assembly and de eastern New York, castern Pennsylvania, dersey and Delaware, colter and generally in day: fair to marrow; moderate northerly League nomination for the Board of and will return to Washington about Novem Aldermen in the Tenth district was thrown

BERRI LIBEL SUIT DROPPED. TURKS LOSE A GREEN BANNER RICH WOMAN HELD AS THIEF. HAMMERSTEIN PRIVATE VIEW Mrs. Yetta Green, an Old Offender, Charged

With Pocket Picking. A comely woman under middle age, who wore a shawl over her head after the fashion of house wives of certain sections of the East Side, was arrested in a fish Down Advancing Arabs Charge With market at 2217 First avenue yesterday Bayonets Completes the Rout-Enver after Detective Mancini of the East 104th street police station had seen her open a woman's handbag and extract \$5. the woman was taken to the station house TRIPOLI, Oct. 27.—After three nights she said that she was Mrs. Yetta Weiss of furious attacks on the Italian outposts and gave a fictitious address. The police the Arabs, who have been doing most of say that she is Mrs. Yetta Green, alias the fighting, appear to have retired with Liebman, who owns Harlem property interior of the building presents a magvalued at \$200,000 and has a long criminal record. Magistrate Butts, before whom she was arraigned in the Harlem police court, held her in \$2,000 bail for examination to-day and announced that any bond it is so arranged that the audience will offered would have to undergo the scru-

tiny of the District Attorney. Mrs. Yetta Green is described by the police as one of the cleverest women thieves in the country. She is now awaiting trial on a charge of having stolen a and Fortieth regiments, which remained silent until the Arabs and Turks were at Brooklyn. The police records show that many surfaces dazzling. While the gold a Mrs. Yetta Green was sentenced to a term of two years and a half for grand larceny in Allentown, Pa., in 1891 and that she served terms of three months each on Blackwell's Island in 1900 and 1901 on larceny convictions. She is the mother of five children

SILVER THIEF CONFESSES.

Last night at closing time Detectives else is glittering white and gold.

to Robert Brown, a janitor, at 77 Broad-way, Brooklyn. So the detectives took Gorman over to Brooklyn, where he iden-The Arabs broke through again, and can estimate over.\$5,000 worth of goods was taken from the store.

DEATH OF MAURICE CONNOLLY.

Dies at His Home in Corona. Maurice Connolly, father of Borough President Maurice E. Connolly of Queens, died at his home in Corona, L. I., last evening. He had been ill for some time. He was born in Ireland in 1842. he was 19 years old he came to America and went to live in the old town of New-

ough of Queens.

He tollowed farming and accumulated ne followed tarming and accumulated considerable property. For many years he had the privilege of cutting the salt hay on the Flushing meadows. After consolidation, when the real estate boom set in, he was in position to get control of the meadows and he disposed of the large of the large profit. land at a large profit

land at a large profit.

Shortly after settling in Newtown Mr.

Connolly married Miss Mary Burns, who
survives him. Besides the Borough President there are six other children.

INSPECTOR NOT LIABLE. Needn't Pay Judgment for Alleged False

it has special information that Enver not pay a judgment for \$2,500 on the mitted to the committee" by the Fire Bey passed lately through Egypt by camel verdict of a jury in a suit brought by Department. Commissioner Johnson, the relays and joined the Grand Sheikh of the Senussi. It says that the Moslems are united in the whole Tripolitan hinter.

The Senussi of George A. Stearns, a lawyer, against statement continues, asked for \$744,000, the sum to include an aggregate of \$92,000 at present appropriated for the support. by the Appellate Division yesterday.

Inspector Titus was made a derendant because he was in command of the detective bureau at the time and the detectives were acting under his orders. The jury returned a verdict against him as well as against the detectives, but the actuary 1.

Meanwhile David Ferguson.

began on Thursday at the Bankers Trust Department for the same purpose Building, Nassau and Wall streets, was extended right and left yesterday and is ikely to affect all buildings where this work is being done. A number of new work is being done. A number of new buildings were involved yesterday, among the largest of which are the new Mutual Bank Building, Thirty-third street and Sixth avenue; the Black, Starr & Frost Building, Fifth avenue near Forty-sev-enth street, and the Hutton residence at 2 East Eightieth street.

2 hast highlight street.

At the headquarters of the Amalgamated Sheet Metal Workers Union, 25
Third avenue, it was said that the strike was for the existence of the union. Acwas for the existence of the union. According to one of the delegates the question of who set the metal doors and windows was the least important part of the dispute, and every building where carpenters were employed on the disputed work was liable to be affected by the strike.

The employers denied that there was any rout in dispute except the right to do. any point in dispute except the right to do disputed work. They are waiting to see how far the strike extends before they take any action.

Negro Woman Leaves \$100,000 Estate, Mrs. Anna M. Fisher, probably th ichest colored woman in Brooklyn, died on Thursday at her home, 59 Fleet street in her ninety-third year. She was the widow of Samuel L. Fisher, who was born widow of Samuel L. Fisher, who was born in slavery and came from Kentucky to Brooklyn more than sixty-years ago. At his death his estate was valued at nearly \$100,000, all of which went to his wife. There are no children or other relatives, and it is supposed that the estate has been left to colored churches and charities.

Mrs. Taft Goes to Hot Springs, Va. WASHINGTON, Oct. 27. Mrs. William Mass, spent the day at the White and left this evening for Virginia Hot Springs. They closed the summer White Prowess. House at Beveriy yesterday and have taken the Fern Villa at Hot Springs for a few weeks of the autumn season. They

Heavy Hall for Alleged Counterfelters. The four Italians arrested on Thursday in the raid made by Chief Flynn of the United States secret service on an alleged Street Lighting Plant.

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LONDON OPERA HOUSE SHINES IN WHITE AND GOLD.

Great Throngs of Newspapermen and Artists Entertained-"Will It Pay?" the Question on Every Tongue Seating Scheme Perfect Costumes Scorched

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.
LONDON, Oct. 27.—There was a press view this afternoon of Oscar Hammer stein's new London Opera House. The nificent appearance and is dazzling in hearsing on the vast stage during the press view. Despite the great size of the hous seem to be in close touch with the stage.

The opera house was filled to-night from 10:30 for three hours. The crowd represented all the arts societies and there were many others. All supped and listened to the orchestra eagerly. They is somewhat garish and the decorations lack dignity for a house dedicated to grand opera every one admired the magnificence of the scheme and admitted still more the clever architectural work in the sweeping rake of the three great circles above the grand tier of twenty one boxes, each of which is a miniature drawing room with an anteroom.

From the ground floor the stage looks considerably smaller than that of Covent Garden, but the house seats some 200 The International Silver Company of more persons and every one of the 2,600 49 West Thirty-fourth street began miss- seats affords a perfectly clear view of the picted in the Daily Telegraph's Tripoli ing stock some weeks ago and after a stage with no pillar to interfere. The despatches as a much smaller affair, fruitless effort to catch the thieves re- six miles of upholstering and carpeting ported the matter at Police Headquarters. is a deep Rose Dubarry. Everything

were to be seen at any one time and that Price and Boyle of the Central Office held No one present spoke of the forthcommake it apparent that the prosecution was probably there were not more than 1,500 up Arthur Gorman of 322 McDougal ing productions or speculated upon the street, Brooklyn, employed as a stock artistic possibilities of the orchestra and "I saw nothing of any hand encounters," clerk by the International company, singers that Hammerstein is introducing writes the correspondent, "nor anything like it. It was a rifle and artillery day. About 100 Italians were wounded. It is claimed that many hundreds of natives were killed, mostly in the palm understein, and after thinking things over he told the detectives that he had been disposing of articles he stole to Robert Brown a junitor at 77 Broad. one topic was its chance of success and the question. "Will it make good as an opera house and a rival to Covent Gar-

It must be said that good wishes and hearty confidence were expressed rathe weakly, and looking at the dazzling white Meusseri and Bu-Meliana Springs. The artillery drove the Arabs back with picks and shovels.

They say that the robberies extended over a weakly, and looking at the dazzling white the robberies extended over a walls some one remarked that "the ele-several months and that as nearly as they phant was ominously painted." They say that the robberies extended over a phant was ominously painted." evening, however, was a great success and edolent with cheerful good will, leaving Hammerstein's silk hat with an even brighter polish than usual and poised at a perfect angle above the inevitable cigar.

A fire in the Pattersons', the theatrical costumers', shop near the Strand, this afternoon, destroyed armor and other accessories which were intended for the opening production at Hammerstein's

FIRE PREVENTION FUNDS. Budget Committee Wants Experts to Re port on the Matter.

The budget committee, which has completed its preparation of a tentative budget with a tentative total of \$188,000,000 exclusive of provision for the \$3,700,000 increase in teachers' salaries, which will be effective if the equal pay for women teachers bill becomes a law, gave out a statement vesterday with regard to its position on the matter of fire prevention. In this statement the committee says that a "definite appropriation covering an exact organization Arrest When He Was Boss Detective. | should not be made at this time, because Police Inspector George F. Titus need no plan of this nature has been subat present appropriated for the support

MARRIAGE REPUBLISHED.

Return of Basil Selwin Tait the Reason

for Advertisements. Notice of the marriage of Miss Marie Turquette of Garden City to Basil Selwin Tait on December 31, 1908, which was kept | White Slave Conviction in the Federal secret until a year and a half after it had taken place and then published, will be republished to-day. Mrs. Tait, who is a French woman, was teacher of French in St. Mary's School, Garden City, when she met Tait. She continues to teach the Tait is an Englishman, said to nephew of an English Bishop. Sh another for immoral purposes in violation of the Federal white slave law. Jennie after the wedding, while it was still Luretta of Hartford, Conn., who was secret, Tait disappeared. It is thought that he has been in California. The marriage notice is republished now, with notices to papers in California to copy, it is understood, in view of the return by Tait to New York about ten days ago.

BACK FROM THE CANNIBALS. The Rev. John O'Gorman Says Hanging

They are not living together.

Is the Way to Stop Flesh Eating. The Rev. John O'Gorman, who has been trying to convert cannibals in the Sierra three years ago thirty-one had been strung up and last year fourteen had been strangled. The cannibals liked the flesh of the men of rival tribes more than that of the white man and that was why H. Taft and Miss Helen Taft arrived in Washington this morning from Beverly, Mass. spent the day at the White House and left this evening for Virginia Hot

OBITUARY.

Rear Admiral James II. Sands, U.S.N., retired, died at his residence in Washington yesterday. He was 96 years of age. He was appointed to the naval service on November 25, 1859, and served throughout the civil war. During the Spanish war he was in command of the cruiser Columbia. From July, 1905, to July, 1907, the was superintendent of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, which was his last active duty. He was placed on the retired list on July 12, 1907.

Thomas G. Potts, treasurer of the Central

B. Altman & Co.

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AT 75c. EACH BOYS' NEGLIGEE SHIRTS . BOYS' PAJAMAS OF OUTING FLANNEL AT 65c. PER SUIT AT \$1.50 EACH BOYS' GREY COAT SWEATERS BOYS' SILK FOUR-IN-HAND SCARFS AT 25c. EACH

BOYS' FURNISHINGS IN A COMPLETE ASSORTMENT OF SIZES AND STYLES ARE SHOWN AT MODERATE PRICES.

MEN'S FURNISHINGS COMPRISE A LARGE STOCK OF THE DESIRABLE STYLES IN FUR AND FUR-LINED COATS; MPORTED MOTOR COATS OF WOOLEN MATERIALS; DRESSING GOWNS, LOUNGING AND BATH ROBES, SMOKING JACKETS; WOOLEN JACKETS, VESTS AND SCARFS; MOTOR AND DRESS SCARFS OF KNITTED SILK; MOTOR AND GOLF CAPS AND HATS; SHIRTS, COLLARS, NECKWEAR, GLOVES, UNDERWEAR, HOSIERY, HANDKERCHIEFS, ETC. MEN'S SHIRTS, PAJAMAS AND NECKWEAR MADE TO SPECIAL ORDER OF EXCLUSIVE MATERIALS.

IMPORTED PIQUE AND TUCKED LINEN BOSOMS FOR FULL DRESS OR TUXEDO SHIRTS

LEATHER GOODS AND STATIONERY

AT ESPECIALLY ATTRACTIVE PRICES FOR THIS DAY (SATURDAY), WOMEN'S HAND BAGS OF CRUSHED MOROCCO IN MANY

SHADES; USUAL PRICE \$6.00 . . AT \$4.00 HIGH-GRADE STATIONERY IN CABINETS CONTAINING ONE, THREE, FOUR AND FIVE QUIRES OF PAPER AND ENVELOPES

AT 50c., 60c., 80c. & \$1.00 PER CABINET

WHICH ARE ONE-HALF THE USUAL PRICES.

LEATHER GOODS OF ALL KINDS ARE IN REGULAR STOCK AT MODERATE PRICES INCLUDING FITTED BAGS, HAMPERS, SUIT CASES AND GENERAL ACCESSORIES FOR AUTOMOBILE USE. STATIONERY ENGRAVED FOR WEDDINGS AND OTHER SOCIAL FUNCTIONS: AT-HOME AND VISITING CARDS.

DIES, MONOGRAMS AND HERALDIC DEVICES.

Fifth Avenue, 34th and 35th Streets, New Bork.

STARVING BOY FALLS.

standers Contribute \$5.

a month rent.

Mrs. Bernstein heard that her son was sick on the sidewalk from some one who had recognized him. She ran to him and refused to allow Dr. Healey to take him to the hospital. Bystanders contributed a hatful of silver for foed for the boy. It newsstand.

TRAFFICKED IN WOMEN.

Court-Man and Wife Guilty. Morris Cohen and Lena Cohen, his wife, of this city were convicted yesterday in the United States Circuit Court of sending young women from one State to

indicted with the Cohens, had previously pleaded guilty. Cohen was sentenced by Judge Hough to two years imprisonment in the Federal ison at Atlanta, Ga., and to pay a fine of \$5,000. The Cohen and Luretta women were remanded until Monday, when sen-

were remanded until Monday, when sentence will be imposed on them.

Judge Hough said he had heard of Cohen before and would not delay in passing sentence on him. This is one of the few convictions under the new Federal white slave law. Most of the alleged offenders hitherto have escaped conviction on technicalities. In the present the Government was aided by a tion on technicalities. In the present case the Government was aided by a woman agent of the Department of Justice who played the rôle of procuress.

Miss Bromle in her home. person, even h

HOEFLAKE TAKES A TUMBLE. Aviator Wreeks His Machine but Escapes With a Few Bruises.

WOULD MARRY MISS BROMLEY. Young Bernstein Drops in Street By- MacFarland's Lawyer Says Wedding Will Be Hurried So That She Can't Testify.

at present appropriated for the support for the stream student for false arrests. Successful with the present appropriated for the stream of the s

amounted to about \$5, and the boy recov- dicted MacFarland, in making their cusred enough strength to take the money tomary tour through the county institu-tions. Mrs. Bernstein went back to her tions, visited the county jail. One of the tions, visited the county jail. One of the jurymen asked where MacFarland's cell was and when the prisoner learned who the visitors were he said he wanted to talk with them. Three of them stopped at his cell and he told them that his indictment was "nothing short of an outrage." He declared once more than he had plenty of reasons for seeking a divorce but none for committing murder.

In the course of a talk with Mr. Mo-

In the course of a talk with Mr. Mo-Dermit yesterday at the court house Prosecutor Mottasked:

"Frank, why didn't he sent her that ring?"
The Prosecutor refused to explain the question when he was asked about it later, and Mr. McDermit would not throw any

According to reports at the court house yesterday Miss Bromley told Newark detectives when they questioned her in Philadelphia that MacFarland had always Philadelphia that MacFarland had always posed as living apart from his wife.
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Miss Florence Bromley to-day, through her mother, denied that she has any intention of marrying MacFarland.
"My daughter says she would not marry MacFarland if he was the only man on earth," is the message Mrs. Bromley delivered for her daughter.
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Miss Bromley is practically a prisoner in her home. She refuses to see any person, even her most intimate friends.

New Civil Service Employees' League.

It was announced yesterday that the Federal Civil Service Society, composed Aviator Hoeflake of Schenectady completely wrecked his biplane in a tumble of thirty feet at the Hempstead Plain aviation field yesterday morning. He was flying at a height of soo feet when he shut off his motor and tried to volplane. When he was within about thirty feet of the ground a gust of wind caught a wing and the machine landed on its nose.

The aero rolled over on its back, throwing the aviator from the seat. In the fall the machine missed the grand stand by only a few feet. Hoeflake escaped with some bruises on his legs.

Only One "BROMO QUININE." of employees in the classified civil service

Only One "BROMO QUININE," that's exative Bromo Quining Cures a Coldin One Day, Grip in 2 Day

who intended to fly from here this morning to El Paso. Tex., remained here, high cold winds making resumption of his air trip dangerous.